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Products, \$155,818,915. Profit, \$35,275,381, Per cent. profit, 52 Woolentisock—Capital, \$9,095,564; wages pald, \$25,819,392; cost of materials, \$100,845,611; value of products, \$160,606,723 Profit, \$32,924,720. Per cent. profit, 35.

Sash, Doors and Hilnds—Capital, \$20,457,670; wages pald, \$7,510,930; cost of materials, \$20,789,919. Profit, 7,289,476 Per cent. profit, 40.

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lielow we present our workingmen readers with the industries, protected by the present fariti laws, tegether with the amounts of capital cumployed in each, pald out in wages, paid for raw maierals, the value of the manpapers statement of products, the prefils of sales over and above the cost of wages ami maierial, and the percentage of profit on the capital invested by each

Brit or coporation:
Iron and Steel—Csplial. \$230,971,881; wages paid \$55,476,785; cost of
material. \$191.271,150; valure of products, \$296,557,685 Profit, \$49,809,750

Oners, \$230,507,089 Profit, \$13,509,750 Per cent profit, 24 7.

Respectively: Respecti

Per cent. profit, 39.

Men's Clething—Capitat, \$79,861,-696; wages paid \$15,910,352; cost o-materials, \$131,269,282; value of profidects, \$203,518,461. Profit, \$42,241,-826. Per cent. profit, \$42,241,-826. Per cent. profit, \$4,207,271; wages paid \$6,681,005; cost of pasterials \$4,550,927, sectors.

of materials, \$19,559,227; value of products, \$12,004,562. Per cent, prof-

it, 71.
Cotton Goods—Capital, \$219,501,-791; wages paid, \$45,614,419; cost of materials, \$113,765,537, value of products, \$291,950,383 Profit \$51,570,-427. Per cent. profit 23.
Foundry and Machino Works—Capital, \$151,219,181; wages paid \$56,982,133; cost of material \$193,-315,083; value of products, \$214,-378,468. Profit, \$45,051,252. Per cent. profit, 30.

515,495. Front, \$45,051,252. Fer cent. profit, 30.

Tannel Leather—Capital, \$50,222,-051; wages paid, \$5,201.213; cost of material, \$85,919.207; value of products, \$113,318,335. Prefit, \$18,194,-

ducts, \$113,515,535. Frent, \$10,102,586. Per cent. profit, 36.
Sawed Lumber—Capital, \$181,186,-122; wages pald, \$31,815,974; cost of materials, \$146,155,385; value of products \$233,268,729. Profit, \$55,287,-

370. Per cent, profit 31.
Attixed Textiles—Capital, \$37,936,037, wages pald. 13316,757; cost of materials, \$37,227,741; value, of products, \$66,221,703. Profit, \$15,677,209

Trefft, \$66 221, 651 Prefft, \$15,677,209 Per cent. prefft, \$10 Paper—Capillat, \$10,511,202; wagen pald, \$8,525,355; cost of materists, \$31,951,297; value of products, \$55,-109,914. Prefft, \$12,633,262 Per cent.

profit, 45.
Slik and Slik Goods—Capital, \$19,-125 300; wages puld, \$9,146,705; cost of materials, \$22,467,701; value of pro-ducts, \$11,033,045 Pcollt, \$9,418,639 Per cent. Brofit, 46

Sugar and Molasses—Caplini, \$27,-432,500; wages paid, \$2,875,032; cost of materials, \$114,698,499; value of products, \$155,818,915. Profit, \$38,-

Marh'e and Stone Work—Capital, \$16,468,221; wages paid, \$10,238,085; cost of materials, \$12,713,245; value

of products, \$31,415,150. Prollt, \$8, 433,720. Per bent, profit,29

ll. Per cent. profit, 46. The per cent. profit on the protected

The percent, profit on the protected industries enumerated above is elstained after deducting the amounts paid for wages and raw material from the value of the manufactured article, the wholesale value alone holog given.

It requires no politician, no parly grgan, to tell the average workingman where the protection comes in and who is honefited by it. He can see with half an eye that he is not the one benefited. Furthermore the Government statistics from which we ebtained the above, show that the aver-J. H. Twyman,

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One benefited. Furthermore the Government statistics from which we obtained the above, show that the average wages of the employes in these projected industries is 94 conts per day. The interest of the worklugmen lies in the Democratic party.

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Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Pelerson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of whileh is vonehed tor hy the residents of the full tamity. Special rates to pupils desiring to enter the classes in Elecution, Mesic, Art and the modern Languages. Call at the College of and an able to do all my own house or address

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Methodist Nuns.

Methodist mins are to he a novelly In fembulne experience. They were created by the Methodist General Conference after a careful consideration of the subject by the committee en uissions. The lifea came from the Rey. Dr. J. Thebrier to when it was suggested by an ex-Catholic priest who had become a Methodist, and who strongly advocated it. The committee reported favorably, and the conference inserted in the discipthe conference inserted in the discip-line of the chirch a section regulat-ing them. They are to be called deaconesses and they will be very similar to the mins of the Roman Cstholle Church, except that they are not to take vows of life services or of cellbacy. Every annual conference in which those deaconesses are estab-lished have a board of the members to control! this kind of work. Nothvaper lasting aeveral seconds.

to control this kind of work. Nothlug more defialte than that was done by the last Conference, but Dr. Tho-

onesses wear? was asked of nearly

consses wear was asked of nearly every member of the committee re-sponsible for their creation. No definite answer could be ob-isined, the reversil gentlemen did not seem to have considered that question particularly, although it will be quick to come to the front when the order becomes really existent. Naturally, a selier garb will be chosen, but how nearly it will approach the disfigure-ment deemed essential in the Catho-lle Church, as a destructive agency for femilolec pride, remains to be seen. —Pittsburg Dispateb.

ment deemed essential in the Catholic Relational Relations in the Catholic Church, as a destructive agency for femilolic pride, remains to be seen.

—Pittaburg Dispateb.

The opening of the Supreme Centric at Washington is to a stranger a ririking proceeding. The room is a stuffy one. Two negroes sit at the entrance to open the doers for the Senalors and Coagressmen. They let other people that their way in. No one may carry are peoply read a newspaper. Ne one except the efficial reporter may take notes of the proceedings. may take notes of the proceedings. Once inside, suppose the clock ever the door is atriking noon. If it is rightly at all that is the hour one hears, for il never senuds save to call If it la over his on the cow that makes \$100. In addition to general practice pay special also 720. Per cent. profit.29

Curried Leather—Capital, \$16,878. the court together. Helind the long curtains that hang in the rear of the count. See the court profit. So. 175. Per cent. profit. \$7,193. The count. profit. \$7.193. The count. profit. \$1.417.513; value of products, \$71,341,297. Profit. \$7,193. The land then leaks ateruly around to note if all are in proper state to receive their honors. Then with clearly the court together. Helind the long curtains that hang in the rear of the count together. Helind the long curtains that hang in the rear of the count together. He hadges are formed, dreased in their silken robes. The grave-file decided oil crier stands at one end of the count, and then leaks ateruly around to note if all are in proper state to receive their honors. Then with clearly the court together. He hadges are formed, dreased in their silken robes. The grave-file stands at one end of the count, and then leaks ateruly that a self-winding clock must obtain a round to note if all are in proper state to receive their honors. Then with clearly the court together. He hadges are formed, dreased in their silken robes. The grave-file stands at one end of the count, and then leaks ateruly that a self-winding clock must obtain and thereby be subject to the many objectims and hindorances resulting from an ontire dependence on a concent. profit. \$5,435,089. Per cent. profit, 35.

Ship indiding—Capital \$20,979,871; wages paid \$12.713,813; costs of malerials, \$19,736,358; value of products, \$16.800,327. Profit. \$350,156. Per cent. profit, 20.

The Issue Fairly Stated

The tariff reform idea is this, that whatever policy may have been considered expedient in the early days of this country for imposing taxes upon foreign imports for the purpose of enabling the owners of capital, who desired to levest it in iron mines, incurrents taxilla factories on in and who desired to invest it in iron mines, iron works, textile factories, or in any other arts to obtain a higher price for their products than they would otherwise have been able to get—the time for such a policy has long since passed. Hut careful and judicious discrimination shoud he used in reducing the taxes upon foreign imports; suchien and revolutiouary changes should be avoided, and sufficient time should be given in making gradual.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe coid, attended with a distressing cough ami running into consumption in its first stagos. He iried many so-called popular cough remedies and streadility from worse. Was reduced in may be considered to the consumption of the consumpt

are set en fire by the concussion of the certh's atmosphere, and descend on the form of shooting stars. The radiant point of the August meleors Is in the constellation Peresus. and they are therefore called Persids. Persons rises on the 10th in the northeast about 9 o'clock, and observers who watch the sky in that direction will be rewarded by the sight of several lundred meteors as the hours of the night pass on. Many of them will be hrilllant, and as large as stars of the first magnitude, and many of them will leave trails of luminous

DOES DAIRYING PAY?

er's Account Book. ft seems customary for every one in writing for the agricultural press on a sulject of this kind to take up one side or the other, and advise and stek to it under all conditions and circumstances have the last Conference, but Dr. Thomat tells wenr correspondent that the Methodist nums will be very likely to wear distinctive costnumes, and live in henses hy themselves. They will indister to the poor and the work all charlty. They will be required to serve a prubation of continual service for two years before being made deaconesses, and they will have to be a hothy of Rev. Dr. Dix, of the Trinity Episcepallan Church, to bave such antics performed by regular orders of women, and he succeeded several years ago in forming an organization of Episcepal onto, but they have not been formally ludorsed by the denomination, and so the Methodists are the first Protestant Church in America to altempt the recruiting and uniforming of religious sisters. Dr. Thebum says that the first of these deace ocesses will be very likely to be seen. In Chleage where there is already an informal organization of a some what similar character; but he believes that in all the large citles, within a year there will be established probationary classes. As two years service will be required before any woman may become a deaconesse, there must ensue that amount af delay, but the work and costuming of the develees may begin at once.

And what costumes will the deaconesse was a war was asked of wears. Set Grope and the properties of the poor and the strength of the develees may begin at once. side or the other, and advise and stick to it under all canditions and circumbegin at once

365 days 6.676 pounds of milk; another
two years old in the apring of 1886, came in in October, and in 865 days gave 6.076 pounds of milk; another has given from the 13th of March to the 25th of December (286 days) 6 970 pounds. This cow is farrow, and an sho is a good stayer she will doubtless make 8,000 pounds or better in the year. Another cow gave from the 6th of March to the 4th of December (273 days) 7.180 pounds of milk, and if she cames fresh as expected she will

-E. Conaut, in Ohio Farmer.

but let no one be led by this article to expect a fortune by keeping a dairy. Let not the man whose cows pay him \$40 think there are \$60 clear profit

paofil, 31.

Glass—Capital, \$19,811,699; wages paid, \$9,144,100; cost of materials, 8,1028,624; value of preduct, \$21,154,571.

Profile, \$3,981,850. Per cent. profil.

Hoslerv and Kult Goods—Cupital, \$15,665,591; wages paid, \$6,701,475; tost of materials, \$15,210,951; value of the official adds impressively. "God savephe United States and uroilnets, \$29,167,227. Profit, 7,254,
In persons have the Supreme Court the lower part of the movement. As the lower part of the world part of the lower part o contact takes place the circuit la closed, and the action of the little motor rolates the barrel canialning the spring one revolution from left to right, and wluds up just as much of the spring as has been required to run the cock during the last sixty min-utes. The apring barrel liasif carries me arm which alides the loose arm from under the projecting arm, thus breaking the circuit; the same action is repeated every aixty minutes. To those familiar with mechanism it will bo quito apparent hew simple and

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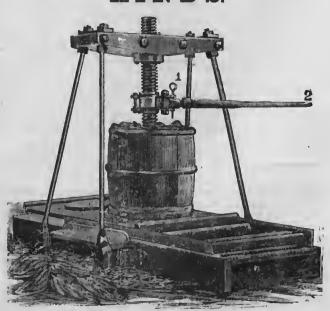
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hibition plank in the Michigan Renublican platform, he'll wish that When Ben Harrison reads the propublican platform, he'll wish that his neighbor attend, and help to rati-Michigan was so far from Indiana Michigan was so far from Indiana fy, joilify and glorify the good old that the birds could not make the trip between now and Nov. 6th.

quarters that Harrison will not accept the Republican nomination-This will do to tell to some people, but the general public think the Hoosler senator will swing outo the nominaton like he was glued to it.

Blaine le back again. He will open the circus at Augusta, Maine, to-morrow, and then proceed to hlppodromo the country. In the presence of the tobacco maunfacturer, has run away. magnetic statesman, little Benjlo pales | He was clerking in the atere of C. luto insignificance but even the cir- E. Eades & Co. Picking out a new cus of the plumed kulght will fall to suit of clothes from the stock, he attract enough votes to the grandson charged them to his father on Mr. of his grand-father to elect bim.

Glasgow Times: A tlashily-dressed, chony-bued lahor agent circulated among the colored people here a few days ago. He let it be understood that he wanted laborers for rallroad bullding in Indiana. These agents are nothing more or less than strikers sent out for colored material to be used in the approaching election. It is by such disreputable tacties as these that Republicans expect to carry Indlana.

Next Tucsday Ang. 14th, the Democratic Executive Committee of the 2nd Congressional district will meet 2nd Congressional district value of false. We have it upon good author-to Henderson to select a candidate for false. We have it upon good author-Congress for said district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. R. W. Henry, of Hopkinsville.—Hewling Green Democrat.

about the only claim a great many of the ear marks mean anything .people have on bumanity. Hero is lincle Ben Harrison calling on the boys to vote for Ellis at the August election, and the Russellville llerald proclaiming Hob Taylor's election in 211 bushels on four acres. Thomas Tennessee, last week, and to keep up with the procession the B. G. Democrat comes in with the abovo. The els to the acre; dames l'endloton committee will select an elector, not made 40 bushels to the acre on 4 acres

of nunsual size and boldness had threenwade place, 16t, bushels to the withstood the sports for years, until acre and on the Wilsen place 14 busbat last the turkey became so noted els to the acre; Henry Bryant made should stay him. Finally one day an son made 31 bushels to the acre through brush and brier. At last the Telephone. old sport bleeding and worn saw the retreating turkey disapper in the gloom, and with more philosophy than satisfaction shouted after him: "I'-n you, I didn't kill you, but you won't roost so high hereafter." 'This situation in this county. While we may not liave killed the Republican

Republicans say that a high taritl' makes bigh wages. This is an assertion which the facts will not anstain. Il this proposition is true, then wages countries than In free trade countries. true, remembering that England is The organization of the league was free trade, and France and Germany Intended to be kept quiet, but the seprotected: In some trades wages are over 100 per cent, higher in England than in Germany. Thus the average weekly wages of German tallors is \$3.41; Euglish, \$7.40; French, \$5.02 English weavers, \$631; German wea. vers. \$2.79; French weavers, \$1 21 English coopers, \$750; tierman coopers, \$3.97; French coopers, \$5.58. English carpenters, \$7.66; German carpenters, \$1.11; French carpenters, \$6.20. English blacksmiths, \$7.37; German, \$1.00; French \$581. These tigures are from the consular reports, and there are reliable comparative wage tables in the American Almanac, which can be bought for 35 conts

Wednesday night a mob of Republican negroes, of Richmond, Ky., took out two Democratic negroes, and severely whipped them for voting the Democratic ticket. Ten of the mobhave been captured and will probably besent to the ponitentiary. The same thing has been done in other countles lation and they never will get it unin this state, and everywhere that a til they choose their law-makers with colored man has exercised his man- more wisdom. It is hardly now too hood to vote as he pleased, ho has met opposition in his republican task this county. We could name a dozen masters in some form or other. This worthy men, and one such as those just closed amount to 1157 hids, with in a store of the same period of 774 Napkins, Table is a free than at the ballet box. Our heen in a minority in this county for Jan. 1st, amount to 51921 hbds. The colored voture are bounded to see that a long time but now they have the market since the same period of 774 Napkins, Table bdds. Sales on our market since heen in a minority in this county for Jan. 1st, amount to 51921 hbds. The chiefs &c. &c. We colored voters are beginning to see that a long time, but now they have the market this week has been exceed-their best interests are with the Domitheir best interests are with the Democrats. From them they receive their wages, their favors, their comforts and everything that is near and that the stamp of the vox populi is updear in life. We have no words of censure for a single one of them who votes with the Republicans, and we propose to vindicate those who vote with the Democrats. The same prinsiple of freedom is involved in both cases, and its violation in either is franght with dire results. Any effort to intlinidate or reproach colored yoters should be frowned down by both parties, let them cast their ballots as trenches should make a manimous 15 00. they may. Those of them who east their lot with the Democrate in this a weak man to attempt the race. It state may real assured that their pre- the democrats really want their disrogntives as free American citizens trict redeemed, they should stop quarters for first-class job printing at will be gnarded and protected till the thinking about anyone clse but the the lowest prices, and all work gnar I gent'cinen named abovo.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Mr. Webb Garth, of Trenton, has added to his therough bred farm some lleadle degs, which are a pedigreed English rabblt dog.

Prof. P. Hawner, late principal The Democrate control the city of of the Eikton Graded Schools, has the chances are that some one will

> here last Saturday night. An en-thusiastle meeting was held last Mon-ning wagers on their knowledge every cause of Democracy.—Cadiz Tele-

The Beard of Mayor and Aldermen day law in force now is that which closes saloens. This is as it should be. In this christian age we need no Poritanical Sunday laws other than a law regulating saloons.-Clarksville Democrat.

Walter Martin, the tifteen-year-old son of H. N. Martin, the tireenville Eades' hooks and skipped, This is the third time he has run away. He is a bright, but wayward hoy.

A prominent distiller says the comlug seasou will produce as mucl. whisky in this county as has been made in any year sinco 1882. Mr. M. V. Menarch bought 3,500 new barrels yesterday, and he has 1,500 old barrels in stock. Mr. J. W. M. Field has hought 1,300 new barrels as a starter, and it understood that other ilistillers are correspondingly netive. -Owensboro Messenger.

It is sald that prohibition doesn't prohibit and judging from the returns the rumor is not altogether false. We have it upon good anthorloaded at our depot one night last week. The jng trade in Todd is get "To err is human," in fact that is ling to be a rather profitable business, Freuton Correspondent of Elkton

W. G. McGehee made 42 3 5 bush els of wheat to the acre. He maile Wadlington made 214 bushels to the acre; Tandy Wadlington 321/4 bushnot so much on the balance of his land; E. E. Wash mado 231, bushels In a certain community a gobider to the acre; Alf Thomas made, on the

A gentleman from the country in number of those present, and as organization was formed. A petition was drawn up asking Governor Buckner to protect the colored eltlzens of Henderson. If the Governo does not interfere, the members o ought to he higher in protection this league have sworn to take redress into their own hands, and to follow Sean the following and see it this is their leader into carnage, if need be. cret leaked out.-llenderson Journal.

> We are glad to see it announced that Judge Lindsay will be a candi-date for State Senater from the Frankfort District, and Col. J. Stod-dard Jehnson will ask the voters of Lawyers have been engaged for this county or the seat in the Lower House. This is a move in a direction that we would like to see repeated in other localities .- Inquirer. Wo trust this precedent will be fol-

> lowed all over the state. Every obrated murder cases over occuring county has in it several men of high on the American continent. islature, and no other should be the necessity for good, honest logis. ever, saw him twice during the day. soon to look about for a candidate in

There are two men in the Third district, oither of whom can beat tiodfrey Hunter for Congress-Willtls Reeves and John W. Caldwell Neither of these gentlemen seek the? nomination. It is doubtful if either desire it. Nelther, however, would hardly refuse, if the boys in the call. It would be sheer nonsense for

PICKED PARAGRAPHS.

The season as thay roll Pul up the price of coat, Than, rolling as before, They pul it up some more.

If you remark that the hot weather always makes you transplre profusely the word "transpire," But as a matte of fact you will be using the word in A Democratic Club was organized strict accord with Webster's definition

> M. Madler de Monijon, a French politician, always rides for the bulk of his journeying in a first class carat the town next to that at which he ia to alight, he skips into a third class carriage, and arriving at his destination steps out hefore and an admir-Ing constituency to pose as a "robust

The wife of Capt. Bates, or "Baby' Bates, dled at their home at Wadsworth, Sunday. They were the largest married couple in the world. The Burnett House, captain is S feet tall, and his wife was 7 feet 9 inches. They have exhibited in atmost every museum in this and the Old World. Mrs. Itates gave birth I. M. HUGHES, Prop. to a child weighing 28 pounds, several years age, and has been in poor health over since.

A remarkable feat in iocomotive building was recently accomplished in the Penusylvania shops at Altoona. The vailons parts of a passenger engine, class A, anthracite, were placed in a shop one day last week and in seventeen tienrs the englue was completed. This time includes two hours occupied in testing the boiler. This beats the record of twenty-three hours made by the Baldwin locomotive works of Phlladelphla.

The San Francisco Call says, re garding the effect of the Mills blil of California industries : Under the Mills bill we should have an intinitely better chance to capture the trade of Australla than the treaty gives us to cap ture that of Hawail. The advantage the removal of the taxes on materials would give us in the general foreign markets would be at least 20 or 30 per cen', while that the treaty gives us in the Hawalian market is at the outside 10 per cent. Our esteemed contemporaries may credit the Hawailan trade to protection as much as they please, but the fact that the United States sells as much of somo articles to that they kingdom as to all therest of the world put together, is a preguanthint of what It might do if it chose to cultivate the world's markets." In a careful and able review of the

political situation the London Daily Nows says: The republicans themthat fame awalted the huntsman who 2314 bushels to the acre; Robert Ma selves have now recognized the necessity of some reform of the kind and, old fellow with a long rifle while Clarence Hakemore made 21 bushels after valuly denouncing Mr. Mills as wandering in the bush got a fair to the acre; P. G. Jones made IS the anthor of a free trade measure shot at his gobblership and broke his turshels to the acre; G. 11. Mitchell rulnous to the country, they are about wing. Then began a weary chase made il bushels to the nere.-Cadiz to imitate his example. * * * It is still a far cry to free trado in the United States. The Mills bill, just forms us that on last Sunday the col. passed by one branch of the American oren people of his section met at a Legislature, contemplates no more barbecue in what is known as Free- than a lowering of the possible cost town, a colored settlement on the of production by the removal of the Madisonville road, for the purpose of dutles upon raw materials, while little story illustrates the political protesting against the recent mobbing leaving the duties on manufactures of negro murderers and rapists luthe almost intact. It is the irreducible county, and of furning a protective minimum of sound and healthy reparty we've hurt it so bad that it will league. Hot speeches were made by form, and it is hard to see how the republicans are either to underbid or overhid it with any prepect of party nccess.'

MAXWELL'S FATE.

Cincinnati, Ang. 10.—Maxweil, the trunk underer, was hanged at St Lonia this morning at 9 o'clock. therefor Morchouse refused to respite the prisener's and he was hanged in vard at St. Louis, in accordance with the court's decree. He was con-voleted of the crime of murdering a fellow traveler named Preller, and after murdering him placed his romains in a trauk and shipped them

months trying to secure a commuta-tion of sentenco for Maxwell, and even England sent a request to tiov-ernor of Missourl for a commutation. His death ends one of the most cel-

character and ability who could be induced to accept a term in the Leg-called justice. He claimed that the islature, and no other should be proceedion had bired witnesses to elected. The last general assembly was such a shamefully bad and incompetent body, that the people must competent body, that the people must necessary of the investment of the proceeding the pro now feel the importance of having formed and expressed an opinion none but astute, reliable men as representatives. This thing of indulg-ing a few record makers in six or away home of his boyhood. His Goods for cheaper father falled to reach St. Louis in than you can buy eight months of fun and troile is be-coming unpopular. The people feel hanged. His mother and sister, howas

TOBACCO NEWS.

LOUISVII.LE TORACCO MARKET. Sales on our market for the week hold him. All gentlemen with "bee in their bonnets" should first see that the stamp of the vex populi is up-condition. The following quotations followed for following quotations following quotations following quotations followed following quotations followed following quotations followed following quotations followed fo on them before they shy their easters. fairly represent our market for dark

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SOCIALITIES.

Mlss Flora Trice left Sunday plght for Nlagara.

Dr. B. F. Eiger was In Owenshore yesterday.

Mrs. Joe. ltuckner is visiting Mrs. Mac. Talisferro all Guthrle. Hart Itronaugh, of Clarksville, spent

yesterday in the city. Mrs. Tem ltnrbridge, of Fort

Worth, Texas, is in the city. Mrs. Dr. Prince and daughter, of tialiatin, Tenn., nre visiting Mra. ii

II. Garner. Missos Bettie Ilawiey and Ida Lawia are visiting friends at Kelly

Station this week.

Mesdames John Feland, Sr. and dance at Longview next Thursday. Jr., and Miss Mary Feland are in Elkton.

homo after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. White, at Cadiz.

yesterday in the city, the gnest of his bore and expects to remove his famihrether, policeman Wm. Wadlington. ly this fall. Mr. W. T. Radford and Wallls

Robinson left vesterday on a tonr of The Wastern States. Miss Lutle Johnson, of Tuscaloosa,

Ata, ia visiting the family of M. A. Mason, In South Christian. Dr. Clarence Anderson, of Prince

ton, speut a day or two of inst week in thucity, on a visit to his parents.

W. W. Boone, a prominent attorney, of San Antonio, Tex., and wife, are visiting relatives in this and Todd stole \$35 in mouey. countles.

Misses Etta and Sailie Hargraves, of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting their consin, Dr. J. M. Ramsey, of the Sluking Fork neighborhood.

Misses Ellen and Mlidred Johnson have returned to their home in Lonisville, after a very pleasant vialt to Ibelr aunt, Mrs. C. It. Wehb.

Prof. M. G. Alexander and wife, of San Antonio, who have been viaiting formerly. The morning train gets in their son, Mr. Wallaco Alexander, have lett for their home in Texas.

Mr. M. II, Garnett and wife, of Mc Klimiey, Tex., are visiting relatives amination for school certification, in the county. Mr. Garnett la the highest average made by any brother of Mr. Walter F. Garnets, of teacher in the county.

Syr. A. D. Rodgera has neturned her and will spent a few days with injured. friend in the city.

Political Speaking.

Col. J. 11. Powell, of Henderson, will going to the front at the bar. address the citizens of Hopkinaville and Christian county at the court house, Friday night, on the politics] staunch Demecrat and an able atump-

Harvest Exoursious.

The Wabash Western Italiway, (short line between St. Louis and Sullivan, of Clarkaville. Friday Miss Kansaa City,) will sell exentsion tick- Dineen went to Clarksville with her eta to Kansas and Dakota points. guests. One fare for round trlp tickets, good 30 days from date of sale, on followand 25th, and Oct. 9th and 23d. Three trains dally each way between St. Londs and Kansas City, making fastest time between the two cities Two dally trains to St. Paul. Six hours quickest time to Omaha. All trains equipped with free reclining located Saturday night lie was chair cara and Pullman Buffet aleeplng cara. For tickets, maps, otc., write to R. II. Fowler, Travellug paired. Passenger Agt., Louisville, Ky.

His Skull Fractured.

Monday morning early Dr. Seargent was called to see Ed. Hawley, colonel has the ability to get there aon of Mr. J. F. Hawley, who had quick. been wounded in a difficulty at the Driving Park a fow hours before. Hawley was suffering from a aevere been recommended by llon. I'olk of the skull and was not able to give will he appointed in a few days. an intelligent account of the affair. He merely stated that a negro had struck him on the head with some hard substance. liawley is pretty badly hurt, and it is highly probable of talking up the electric light. He that he will net recover.

About noon yesterday polldemen Biggerstaff and Wadlington arrested Quint Tyler, colored, and placed him in jell for strlking and wonuding Hawley. Tyler says llawley called The way they operate is to get a man him a d-a-of a h- and that be to sign an ambiguous contract and promptly responded by striking him then work him for a large sum. on the head with a pitch fork. It looks new like a bad case will probguly dayslop from the episoda.

Dungan Galbreath and Palmer Graves had a set-to in the first Nat-Ional Bank, Saturday, cost \$2 50 and child was quite sick on the trip.

Mr. Larkin T. Itrasher, died Timesday evening, and was burled at Kel-

There were twenty one colored ap- tent. pilcants for school certificatea Friday.

Ruth Sodabler followed the Wyoming Frank and Ed combination to of the fomer near the city, Friday Frankfort led on by a valu fascina- afternoon, in which Coburn was then for Frank. When be refused to pretty badly used up. Saturday he recognize her she took polson and came near dying before antidotes rest. could be administered. Frank and Ed are woll known in this city and the unfortunate girl is from Evaus-

The Old Iron Side Itaptiats Assoelation met at "Sheeppeu," uear Falrvlow, last Saturday.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Joseph Fry , has been very III or several days.

John J. Reed is very slek at his ome near Itelieview.

Sun Me Geliee, of Belleview, lost a very fine mare, Sunday, A good dest of tobacco is cut, it having prematurely riponed.

Capt. D. R. Itcard is able to be after two weeks' sickness. Itern to the wife of Mr. W. A Long, Thursday night, a four pound

I'rof. Jas. E. Scobey has been seriously ill for several days. He is now slightly improved.

Mr. Jeff Garrott bought Mr. W. T. Itadford's farm on the Clarksville plke, last week, for \$45 per acre.

Wo acknowledge the receipt of an

Mr. Jackson Tato entertained a large company of his friends with a Miss Itattie Hanbery has returned dance at his residence, on Thursday night.

Hon. Hunter Wood has rented Mr. Thos. Wadlington, of Dixon, spent R H. Hathaway's residence in Owens-

> Attorney D. L. Johnson was stricken with a severe attack of heart disease Saturday but is now much bet-

Georgo the Third.

Thieves entered the residence of Irvin Lander, colored, while the famlly were at church Sunday night, and Elght wagon loads of water melons

atood in front of the court house Friday, nor was the supply diminished any day last week. An Item received through the mail

the writer's name does not accompany the information. The south bound train arrives here now at 5:17 p. m. instead of 5:10 as

at 9:57 lustead of 9:52. Mrs. C. II. Harrison, of Saluhria made an average of 96 4-9 in her ex-

Attorney S. W. Forgy owning to pressure of law business has been forced to resign an secretary of the Commercial Cinb. Mr. Forgy is fast

We have received a copy of the Cloveland, Ohlo, Leader, containing lesues of the day. Col. I'owell is a Sheridau's death. The poem is a a poem by Mr. II. T. Suddeth, on real gem radiaut witu sweetness and

> Mles Katio Dineen, Thursday night, I. A. & T. In honor of Misses Mamlo and Ella

Thomas Johnson, a stone-cutter, by some hook or crook bad his jaw dlahunting a physician yesterday to have his "chawing" apparatus rc-

Col. Tom Greer got on his regimentals as Deputy U. S. Marshal Friday, and Saturday he captured a pension agent fraud in Bowling Green. The

Edward Kirkwood and John Shackelford, of Madisonville, have scalp wound and a probable fracture Laffoon for railroad clerkships, and

> Mr. Thos. Il. l'earcy, late professor of physics at Vandorbilt, has been in the city several days for the purpose represents the Thomas Houston Co., oue of the very best.

> The Princeton Banner warns farmers to beware of lightning rod sharpors who are working this section.

The ilopkinsville excursionists io Old Point Comfort were all in the up in nineteen hundred, is our wish. sleeper "Tuskegeo" and doing well at last accounts. Mr. James Wood is with the Owensboro party and his

The party given at Mr. Ben Camp-Little Ethel, the infant daughter of bell's Friday night, in honor of Miss ed as available men from whom t Katle Alves, of Honderson, was a dolightful affair. A fine supper was served and a largo crowd of guests enjoyed the evening to the fullest ex-

> Wm. Coburn and his son-in-law Tom Clark had a fight at the home swore out a warrant for Clark's ar-

paign. The Guards have not had Tuesday, August 21, and continue in

Our readers will remember the sensational case of Allen Weaver's assault upon Mrs. Litchfield while sleeping in the same room with herself and husband a few nights since, near Hiser's store. Last Thursday tho case was called for trial in Esq. Cox's court. II. J. Stites appeared as attorney for Weaver and Col. Cato matter.

lion. Elljah Sebree, of Hopkins-He has formed a co-partnership with be related the following facts: Paul II. Itanks in the practice of law. Dunean lives near Lafayette on Dr gratulate the city of Henderson on

who was fixed and sent to jall at and dled. Evansville for insulting a lady, pald his fine and he was released. does not appear owing to the fact that that he was temporarily lu charge of sion of the fight from a distance.

Mlss Mattle Hell Hayden, of Louiseulture. Her plano recitals are es- sel by Duncan. pecially eaptivating. She not only executes the "classles" with fervor The dronth is very seriously inter- and understanding but ber improvimony with her work, qualifications which promise mastership.

A pleasant dance was given by visit to that growing little city ou the way, and that both men went out of

The house of Mr. Iten. Johnson near Allensville, was set on fire Fri- play. day night between 11 and 12 o'clock. It was discovered and extinguished Work is progressing tinely on the before any serious damage was taken for what they are worth. The Ing dates, viz: Ang. 21st, Sent 11th Palmyra pike and the five miles will done. 'A man by the name of Turner trial Friday will fully develop the soon be completed. The men in has been arrested for the attempt charge mean linsiness and the work | He is believed to be lisane as no reathey are turning off is quite satisfac- son can be given for his action in this caso. His family complain of having Davleas county officers so much thought him of unsound mind for some tlme.

The Ohlo Valley Railway has mado a proposition to Pigeon township, Evansville, Ind., to extend its line from Honderson to a point on the Ohio above Evansville and to establish a transfor connecting with that city in consideration of \$75,000 to be be voted hy said township. The Itushness Men'a Association of Evansvillo endorso the proposition, and Courier opposes it .- Honderson Journal.

Elsowhere In this Issue will be found a statement of the volume of business done by the Lonisville Branch Office of the Equitable Life Assurance Seclely of Now York as compared with that of the corresponding periods of self with school books. last year. This Company is repre- He has one of the best sented in this city by Mr. J. M. liester, cor., Ninth and Virginia streets. Read the statement and note the immense increase of huslness.

This is the twenty-sixth birthday of one crisp young reporter, J. L. Elmundson. Jesse is hearty at twenty-six, ia onjoying the day, and among other amusements is feasting over choice vlands forwarded by a loving mother from Hopkinsville, Ky. May Jesse live to celebrate birthdays away -San Diegan.

Judge J. F. Dempsey, of Madlsonville, C. II. Bush, I. A. Spaiding, of Unlon county, and John W. Lockett, of Henderson, have all been suggestchoose an elector for this district. The Democratic District Committee will meet at Henderson to-day to make a selection.

The pear and grape crep is an abundant one. The quality of these delicions fruits is excellent this sea. son. The peach crop is not so good make partial settlement. owing probably to the dry weather of late as the prospects two mouths ago was very tlattering for a heavy crop of this excellent fruit.

The twenty third annual conven-The Lathanni Light Guards will tion of the Kenjucky Sunday School reorganize this week for the fail cam- Union will convene at Winchesler, KILLING AT HERNDON.

Walter Duncau Stabs Chas. Flem ing-Death Ensuing Instantly. Mrs Flaming Arrested as Accessory.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Fleming, for the Commonwealth. Mrs. Litch- at iferndon, Charles Fleming and tiold's testimony was substantially Walter Donean got into a tight. the facts as published at the time of Fleming ctutched Duneau by the the occurence. Weaver denied the throat and the latter used his knife whole story, and after hearing the with fatal effect, stabbing Fleining facts and the argument the court ac- four time in the breast, the last stroke unitted him from all gullt in the causing almost instantaneous doath. Dunean gave himself up aud was brought to this city Sunday night ville, will remove to Henderson next and lodged in jail, where he was seen intended for the husband and the week to make it his permanent home, by a KENTUCKIAN reporter to whom

Mr. Sebree is the Representative from J. R. Garner's place. Sunday ho Christian county in the Legislature, came to Herndon to bring a nicee who and though a young man, is regard- boarded at Mrs. Fieming's and went nvitation to the pic-nic and bran- ed as a promising lawyer. We con- to school in the unighborhood. He was also negotiating with ber about the acquisition of such a live, pro. the rent of her farm, when Charles gressive man as Mr. Sobree, to whom Fleming, her divorced hushand, came in a large messure, the building of in and hegan to abuse Dunean, telling our street rallway is due .- Hender- him he should not work on the place and threatening him with death if Two postal cards were received at this office Friday which read as fol-pulled off his cost and told Duncan pulled off his cost and told Duncan lows: "The burgoe club held one of he was going to whip him. Duncan their usual meetings at Capt. T. J. drew his kulfo warning Fleming to Morrow's grove Thursday. The southdown lambs for the occasion were unusually fine." The other read: "Messrs. C. A. Thompsou and E-4 Alex Compbell showed us an ancient English copper cein bearing the date of 1771 and the stamp of They will remain till the close of the lower to the date of the house choking him all the time. When three cuts had been made Duncan told Feming he (Figure 1771) and the stamp of the will remain till the close of the meeting." It is supposed that these sit down. Fleming replied, "I'm not lng) was burt and weakening and to gentlemen have secured the Dawson meeting to exhibit at their next burother jerk, when Duncan made an other jerk, when buncan made an unward thrust with his knife the Sympathizers of Rov. Thos. Me- blade probably stilking the heart, Ewen, the young alleged minister and the wounded man sank down

The only lmmedlate witnesses to the atfair were Mrs. Fleming, her Rev. Chas. Morris, rector of St. Paul's three sons and a daughter-in-law, denies that McEwen is a minister, or though other parties saw the concluhis church, but said he bad come to Fleming was a robust man weighing Evansville to study for the ministry, about 200 pounds. Duncan is a wiry an I he bad allowed him the use of muscular young fellow about 21 his house and library during his ab- years of age. The above is the state ment as mado by Duneau.

The examining trial will be held ville, who is spending the summer before Judge Winfree Friday when with her aunt, Mrs. Dr. James Rod- all the facts will be developed. Charman, is a musician of rare skill and ley Bush has been retaleed as coun

MICS. FLEMING ABRESTED.

Monday morning Mrs. Fleming was arrested on a warrant sworn fering with the crop prospects. Uu-sations pulse with the true art rapture out by J. F. Taylor and Ed. Fieming from a visit to relatives in Madtson. less we get rain in a week or ten days Miss Hayden is giving her art duti- before E-q Major charging hor with Wisa Elfa Fratt accompanied corn and tobacco will be irreparably rul attention and her soul is in har-with being an accessory before the fact. She was brought to this city and released on a bend of \$1250 Tayler The Itall at Gracey last Thursday says that a week ago Mrs Flemingsold stand on the Rock Bettom in Prices. night was a most complete success, that her former husband Charles there being one of the largest and Fteming "would not be alive a week most select crowds present that over longer," and that the bellef in the attended on a similar occasion. The community is that aho backed Duuband employed at Cerulean made can in executing the crime. He fur musle, and dancing was luduiged in ther says that it is believed Dancar until a very late hour. The affair and she wanted to merry, and tha was voted the grandest auccess of the they concocted the scheme to lead sesson. All went away feeling that Chas. Fleming into the difficulty in they had been amply repaid for a order that he might be put out of the the house to have a fair fight when Duncan foully brought bls knife luto

The above are the facts as given by both sides fairly stated and can be case in all its features.

Younn, the asylum patient who escaped some time since, and gave the aomo how to escape again Sunday and is now at large. He is said to bo a desperate man.

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ONYX ORNAMENTS.

Onyx is a variety of agate consisting of layers of varigated chalcedony, arranged in parallel trains of colors of the successive strata vary in different stones, but in the typical millions of years. From these facts the exhaustion of the coal supply is chalcedony known as sard or the red deed, and it is very possible that the variety known as carnelian, the resulting stene is termed a sardonyx. It was probably this kind of stone that this earth - Chicago Inter-Ocean. originally suggested the name, enyx (from onux, a usll), since the centrasts between its layers remotely resembles that between the flesh-colored part of the tinger-nail and the white funula at lis root. When an enyx presents a thin layer of whitish chalcedeny spread over a black ground, sister was strumming Arditi's "li the upper statum often exhibits a blu-baclo" one day in the nursery Ish thuge, aml collectors at the present tlay term such a stone nicolo, evidently a cerruption of the Italian dimin-utive onico'e, or little onyx. The be placed on the stool, and to their principal European depots for these astonishment repeated the entire stones are Idar, on the Rhine, and waltz, giving the correct bass with Oberstelu, on the Nahe, a small town her left hand. "Mainma! Papal" In Germany, near Bingen.

Fine easyx comes from Uruguay and is found enamed the gravels of the Tarquaire and the Rio Pardo. These are known to the trade as Ilraziflan The purents themselves began at once agates, and it is from them that all of 10 instruct her in plane-playing. our onyx is obtained. The very finest her lifth year she became acquainted specimens come from India. Onyx, on account of the straight banding of sart, who took her to Haus von Bulow the strata, is well adapted for the cutthing of camees and was much used cyee," he said; and continued: "Yes, there really is muste there!" The onyx used in this city, and in the proposed that she be placed fact, throughout the United States, under his instruction at Munich, where comes from Brazil. It will be news to many to learn that black onyx is parents could not consent to separa-culored artificially. The original tien from so young a child. Adole stone is a soapy white and being was seven years old when I'ref. Aus homogenous in parts, mere readily absorbs the different ingredients that absorbs the different ingredients that in. Here she became a pupil of Franz go to make up its new dress. The Kullak, and several months later of lapidarles who perform the work of his father, the celebrated Dr. Theodoro cutting these stones, live in Germany, to which place the New York manufacturer sends his different models in made her lirst public appearance, wood or brass, or even an occasional Two years later she gave concerts with drawing of the particular kind of jewelry he has orders for. The rock is oken into pieces and the better pertions reserved for the coloring process. A John street manufacturer luformed a reporter that aften, out of one ton of agate shipped from Brazil te Germany, at the expense of the owner, not more than tifty pounds were lit for use, and thus it can be seen how very expensive onyx becomes whou made up into jewelry.

The costlicst parts of the agate hav-

ing been picked out, they are then boiled in an iron pot for thirty hours, luta which had been previously placed countries of honey and sulphuric acld. The bolling process another the bolling process and body of musicians, at the Berlin ubles the two lugredlents to earboulze, and hence we have the black appearnuce. Some of the agates are won-dorfully compact. Frequently a stone one and one-half luches in diameter. after having been boiled for two days, will exhibit, when broken up for use, a smail white spot in its heart, thus shewing the flucsse of its texture. Onyx is principally used for monrning jewelry, and is made into lace place ronches, car-rings, cullar buttons, studs, sleeve-links, searf-plus, broast-plus, watch-chains, chatelulues and bracelets. The manufacturer showed bracelet cut. In Obersteln und containing fifty-four different pieces, the cost of witch was \$75. In this same bracelet there were one hundred and eight distinct holes, through which was tirnwn gold wire, all bored Another reason for the expense of this jewelry is that all the boring and chasing must be done by hand and is a novel process. A plece of soft iron about the thickness of a needio is used, the point being first split, into which is inserted two diamond chips, which are allowed to project on either side. The arrisan fasieus fills into a wooden spool, and nrranging n bew so as to he used in the this requires to be defauled, for on the eastern side the cliff is so tremenmanner of a lathe, he sits down to his daily labor, and tedious It ls. Onyx Is also made intu buttons and the hest enstoners some of the New York merchants have are the army and navy people in Washington, who, when summer arrives, put on their light and white uniforms, and lo llou of gold they invariably wear onyx. They do not mind the expense, whom they may at the rate of \$21 a dozen for buttons. -N. Y. Mail and Express.

THE WORLD'S COAL

Figures Showing That the Supply Is Viri-The reports of the United States Goological Survey declare that our stock of coal is likely to hold out yet for several centuries. The area of known coal lields in this country is than a hundred years ago, during the 192,000 square miles; that of Grent great siege, which lasted nearly four known coal lields in this country is Dritain at 12,000 square miles, and lueinding the European fields and ex-clusive of China, the aggregate anuanl cutput is 401.980,000 gross unlic in length, we mount to a second, tans, of which Great Ilvitain furnishes which rises above the other ilke the 157,000,000 tons, nail Germany 58,000, -000 tons, Spaln furnishes only 1,000,000 our own country over he, if we can imagine a double-decker tous, two-thirds of a mile long! As we tramped past 106,000,000 which consist of bituminous coal. During the twelve years ending in 1895, current to me that their simultaneous the output of coal in the United States discharge must be very trying to the

inines increased 00,000,000 ions, but herves of the artifleryman (if he has ace of our coat Pesonrees, and it is probable that the area of cual fields is very greatly understate. Thirty years ago the ollicial estimate was about 197,000 square miles. It was yours ago the ollicial estimate was about 197,000 square miles. If we estimate 3,000,000 tons to each square mile some idea may be gained for mile some idea may be gained of the magnitude of our road supply. There

ls certainly enough to allay all anxiety. In 1855 the whole uniput of our comfamily of ten uttend the same school In Clarence, Mich. The oblest is Iry was only 7 600,000 tons, about twenty and the youngest five years as nucle as Scotland produced, and as late as 1858 coal was sent from England to Boston and New York for factories and for private consumption at \$3 to \$10 a ton. But outside the countries mentioned above we should note France, who impede their escape. A young elvilian was appointed assistant comwith 20 000 000 tons annually, and

Relgium and Austro-Hangary over 17,600,000 tons each. Franco has nu estimated coat field of 2,086 square mlies, Austre-Hungary one of 1,800 squace miles, while that of little Belglam is reduced to about 510 square ulles. Two countries that should be taken into consideration because of heir possibillties are Russia and China. These have an estimated annual yield of 4.000,000 tons each, but Russia has a known coal area, seareely tenched, of 30,000 square miles, and it is probable that under the vast of the Pinsk marshes further wide deposits may stlll be found. China also has an unknown but practically limitless expanse of coal area. The provinces of

Che-Keang, Kanng-Soo, Hoo-Nan and Shan-Se contain vast areas of coal lamls. Hoe-Nag has 21,700 square miles of coal lields, principally anthraelte, and it is estimated by German scientists, who have given the subject strict attention, that there is coal coal measures may considerably outlast the duration of man bimself upon

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redioerity in her chesen profession."

MILES OF CANNON.

Beariplion of the Impregnable Forti-fications of Gibratter, The great sight of Gibrattar is the

fortifications, which are on an im-

mense scale, as the whole circuit of

-Century.

onte him, notwithstanding all the struggles of the fellow to escape. Just then his matey-boy ontered with a lantorn and exclaimed: 'I knew that man, sahibl' At this juncture the comrades of the robber, finding that One of the Late Abbe Lisat's Blost Promisone of their number was left behind, tng Pupila.

When three and a half years eld returned to the scene and at once preceded to rescue him. After a Adele Aus der Ohe first gave evidence of her remarkable talent. An ehler brief fighting, during which Eills shot two of the Decelts, the robbers gained the advantage, having killed all tho servants, who, however, did not make any determined resistance, and leavwhere the children were at When she had tinished, the ing the young official in a dying con-He was fearfully lineked ditien. about the body and one arm was off. The servants were all killed because one of their num-ber had recognized a robber. The Dacolts decamped, leaving behind cried the children in chorns, as they them the headless bodies of the two who were shot, and were never again beard of in that lecality. With all their ferocity and penchant for approprinting other people's goods. Dacoits are extremely religious, a trait not uncommen with some civilwith the talented musical couple Brouized thieves. They often build pagn-das to prepitlate their delty, and so for advice. "Let me first look in her obtain a short out to Nelbhan, fully believing that they can by such acts of plety gain a speedier entrance luto Gandama's besom than their questionable acts upon earth would cutfile he was then reshling, but the fond them to. They give liberal presents to the poengyces. It is, therefore, not surprising that they never rob a der Ohe moved with his family to Rerlemple or a priest, although it is well known to all classes of the population that the poongyees are very wealthy, having accumulated great quantities Kullak, with whom she remained until of valuable gents, as well as gold and her thirteenth year. At eight she silver, the latter often east into images of Gandama - San Francisco Chronicle orchestra at Berilu and Hanever in which she played Heethoven's "It flat major concorto" with the Moscheles
"Cadenza." Shortly after leaving
Kullak she came to Liszt at Wolmar Why No Business Man Can Afford to Dis-

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dons that there is no possibility of scaling it. It is tearful to stand on

the brow, and look down to where the waves are dushing more than a thousand feet below. The only approach must be by land from the north, or from the sea on the western or southern side. The two latter are defended by a succession of batterles carried nlong the sen-wall, and up the side of the rock, so that there is not a spot on which an assailant can set his foot which is not under the fire of guns. A Curious Finnish Myth. The northern side is plorced by the Dawn and twliight are only rarely grout galieries ent la the rock, which are the unique feat-ure of Gibraltar, that distinrado divinitles among untutored peoples. Hat they are personlifed in a corious Etthonian myth among the guishes it above all the other fortresses of the world. These were begun more Finns. It is related in this story that the sun is a torch lit up every mornlug by Koi, the dawn, and put out every evening by Emmerik, the years, when the lubabitunts had no twillight. Their father, Ukke, the sky, desiring to unit them, they consented to come together for a few days every upper deck of an enormous line-of-hattle ship. Enormous indeed it must these endless rows of enanon, it ocdirectly to his afflanced, and she blow It alive with her breath before it had time to go out.—Count Goblet D'Alvi-ella, in Popular Science Month'y.

FULL OF FUN.

-Wife (club night) - Will you be home early, John?" Unsband - 'Yo'es, I think so; but don't keep breakfast walting for me."-N. Y. Sun.

—The Man with an Only Son—
"What kind of scholars de yon turn
out at this institution?" Principal—
"Those who won't study."—New Ha-

-Nine brothers and sisters from a

BURMAN ROBBERS.

galow a short distance from the place,

in which he lived with his servants,

Madrassees. After he had been there for about nine months word came to

Tounghoe from the Ilumese head man

or mayor of the village le say that

Mr. Ellis had been serlously wounded

In an encounter with Daceits, and that all his Indian servanis had been killed.

A guard of soldlers was requested to be sent at once to the place. A de-

tachment accordingly was ordered to

the village, accompanied by a surgeon. On arrival they found Mr. Eclis at the

point of death from the severe wennels he had received. Before be expired

he made the following deposi-tion: He retired at the usual

hour on the fatal night and was awak-

As usual, the Dacoits-for it was a

party of those gay gentry who had

del him a visit-attempted te run off.

-We shall slag on that beautiful shere, the melodious songs of the blest, and the neighbors will ne longer roar, "O, let up, and give us a restl" - West.

Dacolts, if brought to bay, will not hesitate to do their bost to slay all -A Loudou drnggist has hit the

popular taste for good bargains. In his windows he displays a card that reads: 'Come in and get twelve cometmissioner to a district far in the interior. On arriving at the villago where he was to reside he built a bun--lleusekeeper (negotiating for a pair

of ducks)—"But you dan't weigh the bead and feet, do you?" Rutcher—"Oh, yes, madam; we weigh every thing but the quack."—Ted-Bus. -Lady-"Are these eggs fresh?"

Smart Boy-(an deck while the boss is away) - 'You bet they are fresh. Wo don't salt our eggs. We've have had them on ice right here in the box for three weeks." - Critic. -The true meaning of the weman's

suffrage movement is very easy to see. Woman wants to be first in war, as well as tirst in pence, and first in the hearts of her countrymen. - Puck. — Mrs. Iliscom— They say that Jim Shupkins lost all his meney lu a Pharaoh bank in New York. I tell yeu, them Egyptlans alr n grasping lot. The Children of Israel found that out."—Burlington Free Press.

ened by hearing some one stumbling over a chair in his room. Heat once -The man who was convulsed with grasped his revolver and sprang out of hed, calling londly to his servants. laughter at a woman trying to sharpen a penell, was soon after discavered trying to cut a paper pattern by the uplied efforts of a pale of selssors, his right hand, lower jaw and two-thirds He, however, managed to selze one of the rebbers around the waist and held of his tongue.

-Wife (who has been driven nearly frantle by a habit of her husband)-"John, I read to-day about a man on ln Minnesota whose wife killed him because be sald I want to know so negch." Husband (surprised)—"I

want to know!"—Justia.

want to know!"—Justia.

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-Miss Gushington (enjoying ride) - I think you have a lovely horse, Mr. De Lyle. About what does such a fine horse cost?" Mr. De Lyle-"Two dollars an hon-oh-eryes, that harse is worth about eight bundred dollars, Miss Gashington.' -Epoch

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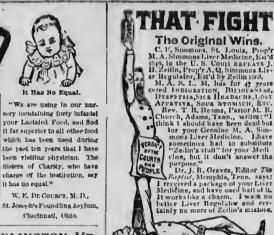


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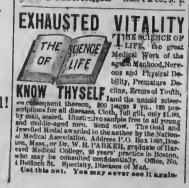
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